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Held Anniversary Services

Rumors Persist in Ottawa of Dominion Election in October

Prime Minister King to Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary of Election to Head of Liberal Party on August 8th Letters of Appreciation Received from the King.

WATERLOO FESTIVAL

Success has agian crowned another

The Acton Band was formerly un-

conjunction with the local band, but

In the individual competitions, two

Georgetown boys were successful and

we offer them congratulations also.

They were: W. Long, second in the

Rooms were Endorsed.

Under the presidence of Mrs. R. B.

tario Government to have the Canada

Manitoulin Island of the prohibitory

measure they now, as counties, enjoy

our member expresses approval both

toxicants and at the same time de-

fends the establishment of beverage

wishes of the people. The fact that

the beverage room has proved a most

effective school for the inculcation in

quite overlooked, as is also the fact

hard liquor or in putting the boot-

The election of officers, which clos-

President - Mrs. R. B. Galbraith.

1st Vice-president-Mrs. R. L. Greg-

2nd iVce-president - Mrs. Henry

Treasurer-Mrs. J. E. Bell, Milton.

Corresponding Secretary - Miss E.

L.T.L. Secretary-Mrs. W. Peck, of

The guest speaker of the afternoon

was Mrs. J. H. Peacock (Toronto) Pro-

Recording-secretary - Mrs. T.

ed the business session, resulted

legger out of business.

Executive:--

ory, Oakville.

Dale, Milton.

Georgetown.

Caldwell, Acton.

Crossley, Oakville.

Supporting the stand of his party

under the Dominion Act.

20 years.

Waterloo this year.

By Spectator

ACTON BAND FIRST AT Ottawa, June 27th-The political atmosphere in Ottawa remains charged with rumors about a possible election in October. Whether that surmise is W. LONG AND J. WILCOX OF true or not remains to be seen. It is GEORGETOWN ALSO WINNERS true or not remains to be seen. It is for the prime minister and his cabiriet to decide. The opinion is held by some that a pretty strong intima- Waterloo Musical Pestival, which took ion about when the election is to place on Saturday. This is the seventh come will likely be given on August annual festival put on by the Water-8th in Toronto by the prime minister. loo Musical Society, and by the en-On that day he will be the guest of thuslasm and entries on the Saturmembers of his party from all parts day program it looks as though they of the Dochinion. They will be cele- will continue for some time yet. heating the twentieth anniversary of In the competition for small town Mr. King's election to the head of the Liberal party.

their tour of Canada, political "birds bands in this class placed as follows: Mills is the oldest marching Orangeof calm sat brooding on the charmed Acton Citizens' Band, Scarboro Brass man in Milton district, both in age wave." By general agreement poli- Band, Walkerton Citzens' Band, Paris and membership, and looks forward to tical leaders buried their weapons Citizens' Band, Mount Porest Citizens' temporarily. Now these weapons are Band, Port Eigin Citizens' Band. out sgain and the skirmishing that is now going on seems to presage the der the direction of A. H. Perrott in H. McCLELLAND BURIED seneral combat in the not distant future. The leader of the Conservative upon his going to Lindsay, the band opposition Dr. Manion is carrying out was taken over by Mr. W. Mendham. a speaking tour in part of Ontario. We extend congratulations to Acton On Thursday, June 29th, he is speak- Band and to their bandmaster who ing at Haldimand, on July 1st at brought them through this contest so Queenston Heights and on July 5th at successfully. the Dominion capital.

The judges of the supreme court of Canada are now considering what their judgment will be on the question of appeals to the privy council in England. The judicial committee of the privy council is now the court of last resort on appeals from decisions of the courts of Canada. This however only to civil cases. Canadian parliament abolished appeals to the privy council on criminal matters some years ago. Last 43rd Annual W.C.T.U. Convention session Mr. Cahan introduced a bill 43rd Annual W.C.T.U. in the house of commons which would abolish any sort of appeal to the privy council. There would be no further appeal to any court after the supreme court had given its decision. minister of justice speaking on Mr. Cahan's bill expressed his approval of Halton County Unions well Represented Guest Speakers the idea but announced that he would ask the supreme court to decide whether under the constitution the parliament of the Dominion had the right to pass such a law. The result has been the hearing that has now finished in the supreme court.

contended that the Dominon has not Galbraith of Milton, the forty-third STILL WAITING TO Four of the provinces of Canada this power under the British North annual convention of Halton County America Act. These were Ontario, Women's Christian Temperance Union New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Bri- was held in St. John's United Church, tish Columbia, while Manitoba and Oakville, Wednesday, June 21st, open-Baskatchewan held the view that the ing at 2 p.m. Dominion does possess the power. The During the afternoon business sesprovinces of Quebec, Prince Edward sion, reports of work were received Island and Alberta did not present any showing a variety of good work acbriefs. The four provinces opposing complished chiefly along the line of the abolition of appeals argued that temperance education of juveniles. the provincial legislatures and not the The press superintendent's report in-Dominion parliament have the right cluded the reading of a letter receivto deside whether matters coming ed from Mr. T. A. Blakelock, M.L.A. in within provincial jurisdiction under reply to the organization's protest Dear Bir: the constitution should be appealed to against the recent effort of the Onthe privy council.

The case is likely to be taken ul- Temperance Act repealed. The effect council. It of such repeal would be to deprive the that body should decide, or if the counties of Huron, Perth, Peel and supreme court and the privy council decides the right to abolish appeals does not lie with the Dominion government, then abolition of appeal could be brought into effect only through an amendment to the Bri- of the teaching of our school childtish North America Act. It would ren the evil results of the use of inseem most unlikely that an attempt to make this amendment would be carried out without the consent of all rooms in these counties, against the the provinces.

Letters from the King of grateful our youth of the drinking habit appreciation to persons and organizations that helped to make the royal that nowhere in Canada has the legaltour a success have been published in izing of the sale of beer succeeded the capital. Photosat copies of that letters bearing the King's signature were sent to heads of the organizations. Reliway officials, the provincial and municipal police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, defence forces, the interdepartmental committee that arranged details of the tour. veteran organizations throughout the Dominion and other bodies were included in the grateful thanks expressed by His Majesty on behalf of both himself and the Queen. In the letter to Mr. Power, Minister of Pensions His Majesty said: 'One of the most notable features of my Candian tour has been the appearance everywhere of large and well-organized detachments of veterans. It has always been a pleasure to me to see them. not only because of the particularly friendly character of their welcome but also because their presence has

to the Minister of National Defence. branches of Canada's defence forces.

Halton County Church Parade and Service

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH MILTON LAST SUNDAY

Lodges from Georgetown, Glen Willams, Hornby, Stewarttown, Acton, Bronte, Carlisle, Oakville and Milton filled Grace Anglican Church, Milton, on Sunday evening last, when special annual services took place for Halton

Canon L. J. R. Naftel, the rector preached, commending "the loyalty of your order to King and country" and declaring "freedom should find its nest in contemplation of our religious life." County L.O.L. Chaplain Rev. J. A. Cameron of Palermo conducted the service and briefly addressed Orangemen of the lodges assembled: Following the service the lodge marched to the cenotaph-where flowers were laid Stewarttown Pife and Drum Band preceded parading Orangemen, at' the head of whom marched Marshal Leonard P. Maude of Milton. Two of the bands, Acton Citizens' Band, under marchers were County Master George the leadership of W. Mendham of Peacock of Trafalgar township, and While the King and Queen were on Georgetown, won first prize. The John Mills, 77, of Milton lodge. Mr. marching again on July 12th, which will mark his 57th consecutive march.

on Saturday for Hiram McClelland, 76, tions that have been put to me, I son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Laurence think it only fair that I should say McClelland, pioneers of the village, to you that my name will go before with Rev. P. Davidge, pastor of Alton National Conservative convention United Church, conducting. Pall- when it is held in Fort William, and bearers were: Joseph Dodds, Thomas if the party do me the honor of Meek, Lloyd Limebeer, George Mc- choosing me as candidate, I shall Clelland, Joyce McConnell and W. G. again run in my own home constituflat horn competitions, and J. Wilcox, Coulter. Interment was in Alton ency." third in cornet solo for boys under

Mr. McClelland spent his boyhood Owing to losing their bandmaster, in Alton, but had resided in Toronto Georgetown band did not compete at for many years, where his death took place on Thursday.

Held at Oakville Last Wednesday

were Mrs. J. H. Peacock and Dr. George Little of To-

ronto-Resolutions in favor of Temperance Education

for Mothers and Against Further Licening of Beverage

Norval Presbylerian Church Local Orange Lodges Join in MANION TO RUN IN HOME RIDING



First formal indication that he would contest Fort William Federal ridge in the next general election was given on Monday by Hon. Dr. R. J. IN CEMETERY AT ALTON Manion, National Conservative leader. Closing a broadcast address, Dr. Funeral services were held at Alton Manion said: "In reply to many ques-

> Dr. Manion represented Fort William in the House of Commons from 1917 to 1935, being defeated in the last Federal election by Rev. Dan Mc-

Ivor. Liberal. Announcement that the candidacy would be offered Dr. Manion at the convention, date for which has not been set, was made by J. C. Perry, Conservative Association president. No other names have yet been discussed. and in political circles Dr. Manion's position as Conservative candidate is considered definite.

GOLF NOTES

A large number attended the weekly two-ball mixed foursome games on Tuesday evening at the Cedar Crest Golf Course. Prize winners were. Jack Creighton (Acton) and Miss Marjorie Gault, and Dr. Bateman and

Mrs. Kennedy (Acton). The ladies of St. George's Church provided a delightful luncheon after the game, supervised by Mrs. Millar. OF 1100 NAMES A bridge game of six tables completed an enjoyable evening. Mrs. Kennedy of Acton also won the bridge prize. Mr. J. R. Smith, Mr. Gorring and Mr. Carruthers attended a golf tournament at Burlington last week. Mr

Smith succeeded in winning second

prize with a low net score of 71. Brampton Lions Officers Jack Fink succeeded Dr. W. W. Bartlett as president of Brampton May we, through your columns, Lions Club Monday night when members held their final meeting of the year. Other officers are: Vice-presidents, C. D. Graham, J. E. Hayne and Dr. H. H. Hetherington; secretary. Arthur Death; treasurer, E. L. Vokes; tail twister, Harper Bull; Lion tamer Gordon Vivian; editor of the Tail-Twister, Claude Parrow: planist, Alf.

Sutton: directors, two years, Norman

Scarlett and W. E. Capps; one year

Harold Lawrence and Dr. Colin Heg-

Rev. Gordon Rintoul of Wytchwood Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Guest Preacher Milton Choir Assists in Services Garden Party Held Tuesday Evening. District Farmer Donated \$500 in Norval Presbyterial Church on

Georgetown area has been loaned for ed by the Presbyterian Church Choir a boys' camp, and the owner, who of Milton. wishes to remain anonymous, has do- Norval Presbyterian Church is one nated \$500 toward the camp's expenses, of the older churches of the district, Very Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., of Met- having served the people of Halton ropolitan United Church announced and Peel for over a century. last Sunday. The land has been loan- The Norval church is unique ed to Metropolitan church.

from the Queen east district will be taken to the farm for the summer in Fraser's Church, now known as Union connection with Metropolitan's work.

W.C.T.U. PRIZE WINNERS

•Following is a list of prize winners in the County Essay and Poster Contest recently closed. Prizes were presented at the County Convention in Oakville on June 21st.

Limehouse. Grade VIII—lst, Barbara Cousens,

3rd, Olga Hyslop, Burlington.

Grade IX-lst, Shirley

HEALTH BOOKS 1st. Olga, Hyslop, Burlington; 2nd. Pamela Cousens, Limehouse; 3rd,

Susie Colman, Georgetown. POSTERS Grade VIII-lst, Ernest Oakes, Burlington; 2nd, Barbara Cousens, Lime-

Jean Sutton, Burlington. Grade VI-1st, Pamela Cousens,

Limehouse; 2nd, Kenneth Beerman, Grade V-1st, Fred Hill, Limehouse. In the S. S. Temperance examina-

lowing reached a place in the winn- first organ to be used by the congre-

Thompson, Georgetown. Junior (10 and 11 yrs.) — 1st, Mac

till. Ballinafad.

Shortill, Ballinafad; 2nd, Edith Warne, sung to it. Acton R. R. 2; 3rd, Elsle Fey, George-

Presented with Life Membership one time secretary of Brampton Golf ence to Norval, for when a number Club, was presented with the first life of the members left to join the Unitmembership granted by the club since ed Church, Presbyterians from the ago at the weekly "Men's Night" re- ant Church, which was ceded to the cently. J. H. C. Walte, president, and new United Church, joined the Nor-R. I. Blain, vice-president, made the val Presbyterian congregation, and its presentation of the framed certificate. numbers remained approximately the Mr. Fenton was principal of Bramp- same. ton High School from 1891 to 1928. The church is at present in the when he retired, at the age of sixty-| charge of the Rev. Arthur Legette. seven. He is now secretary of the and is on of the district's finest spirihigh school board, a member of the tust workshops.

Brampton Public Library board.

Anniversary services were bonducted Toward Expenses of Boys' Sunday, June 25th, by Rev. A. Gorian Church, Toronto. Large congregations assembled both morning and ALSO LARGE AREA OF FARM evening, and inspiring and helpful sermons were delivered by the visiting preacher. Special music was ren-A large section of a farm in the dered by the choir, which was assist-

A carefully selected group of boys affiliation with which the congregation was organized. As a mission of Presbyterian Church, the congregation was first gathered together in 1835. For years later a quarter-acre of land on the brow of a hill to the south of the newly-settled village of Norval was purchased from James Mitchell at the traditional price of five shillings, and a frame church was built. The two churches, Norval and Union, were linked in their beginnings, and have continued under the service Wright, of the same pastors during an entire

Sunday's services also marked the diamond jubilee of the completion of Grade VII-lst, Elsie Fey, George- the present church, opened February town; 2nd, Glady's White, Burlington; 23, 1879. In 1903 the church was renovated, and a pipe organ was in-

The congregations of Norval and Union churches were first served by itinerant ministers but in 1846 the Rev. Patrick Gray became the first inducted pastor of the two parishes. Rev. Mr. Gray served the two congregations for four years and after Grade VII-1st, Olga Hyslop, Bur- being vacant for two years, the paslington; 2nd, Bill Rag, Burlington; 3rd, torate was filled by Rev. Joseph Alexander. He remained 35 years, the longest term of service rendered by any minister called to the joint pas-

The Presbyterianism of the congregation at Norval was shaken at times tions conducted last October, the fol- by internal dissension. In 1875, the gation was installed in the frame Junior (9 yrs. and under) - 1st. church on the hill, but not until a Ralph Peck, Georgetown; 2nd, Fred lengthy debate had raged over the Warner. Georgetown; 3rd, Emery possible implety of the use of such a

musical instrument. Similarly, when the Presbyterian Teeter, Terra Cotta; 2nd, Douglas Church in Canada adopted the use Peck, Georgetown; 3rd, Roy Warne, of a hymnal, opposition was raised by some of the members of the congre-Intermediate (13 and 14 yrs.) -lst, gation, and not until 1898 was the Roy Peck, Georgetown; 2nd, Harry use of hymns in the services permit-Shortill, Ballinafad; 3rd, Floyd Shor- ted, and then only on the condition that there be but one sung at each Senior (15, 16, 17 yrs.)—1st Joanna service, and that there be no "amen"

Although, in 1925, the question of Church Union was discussed with almost the same fervor, rearrangement of the congregation under the terms W. J. Fenton, a charter member and of Church Union made little differincorporation over twenty years nearby congregation of Mount Pleas-

Brampton Water Commission and the - On Tuesday evening a garden party was held on the church lawn, when under fair skies and warm weather a large gathering assembled to hear a varied program rendered by Russ Creighton and his Canadian Mountaineers, with assisting artists.

Friends Enjoy Sail Across Lake

McLintock, Secretary and Past President of Club.

A most happy and enjoyable duting G. W. McLintock, Past President. took place last Thursday evening, Dear G. W.: when the members of the Georgeparty left the Toronto docks at 6.00 have occupied that office, and although a rain storm blew up which Club's success is due to you. enough for the passengers to line the only the past presidents can decks when the boat stopped at Niagara-on-the-Lake and Queenston.

hour, after which a meeting was call- cognition. We therefore ask you gold wrist watch to Lion G. W. Mc- we desire to prove by a gift.

If an organization is fortunate, it town Lions Club together with their has a secretary-treasurer like you. wives and friends, sailed across Lake You were our first secretary, and for Ontario on a moonlight cruise. The all but two years of our existence you A moderate expansion is indicated in p.m. aboard the S. S. Cayuga, and gladly acknowledge that much of the lasted for about a half hour, the re- standing faithfulness and efficiency mainder of the time saw good sailing are words which can be applied with and the evening turned out warm no exaggeration to your services, and realize this truth. You are relinquishing this office for a higher one, and the occasion cannot pass without reed for the purpose of presenting a accept our sincerest thanks, which tural implement plants are slack. In

Lintock, who has been the efficient. We hope this watch will keep perand obliging secretary of the Club fect time for many long years, and since its inception, and also a past- that every hour it marks may be a president. Lion Harold C. McClure, happy hour for you. As you look at the retiring president of the Club, read its face, think of the faces of your the address while past president Lion comrades of our Club, beaming with W. V. Grant made the presentation. kindliness for you. As you look at its yours in the warm clasp of friendship. With deep appreciation and sincer-

> Georgetown Lions Club. H. O. McChure, President

The orchestra on board supplied excellent music for those who wished to of a beloved husband and son; also H. C. McChure, who has just recently congenial companionship and entertamment was ended when the ship docked at 11.30 p.m. and the various two classes: those who saw the King cars wanded their way house.

Ontario Business Summary

Following is the Ontario business summary as complied by the Bank of Montreal:-"Retail sales have shown improve-

ment. Wholesale trade has reflected the rise in retail turnover but on the whole volume is approximately 10% below the corresponding month of last year. Collections are fair to good. most basic lines of industrial activity. Steel mills are satisfactorily employed and brass foundries are in full operation. Engineering concerns generally are well occupied, with a fair volume of orders on hand. Manufacture of electrical appliances is quiet. Automobile production has been maintained. A strong demand for rubber tires continues and rubber footwear factories are seasonally busy. Agriculmost instances furniture factories are on reduced schedules. Tanners are reasonably well employed, and shoe factories generally are busy. Woollen and worsted mills continue quiet, while textile and knitting mills are moderately active. Hosiery plants maintain full-time operations. Floor milling hands, think of our hands, meeting shows a slight decline from the previous month, with a scarcity of export orders. Bales of paints and varnishes... are in large volume. Gold production for April totalled 265,800 ounces (\$2.-500,465) as compared with . 230,356 ounces (\$7,708,785) in April, 1938, Production of silver was 36.184 ounces against 44,714 ounces a year ago."

> -Canadians are now divided into and Queen and those who did not.

Thanks From the King

vincial Superintendent of the Departgiven me some opportunity of show- ment of Law and Legisation. In ing my high appreciation of their past heart-to-heart talk with her fellow services to their country." In his workers, the speaker sought to make a letter to Dr. Coleman, under-secretary study with us. of the causes underlyof state, on behalf of the interdepart- ing the present deplorable conditions mental committee, the King said: "The under which the youth of today are unqualified success of the tour must growing up. We fail, she thought, in be a source of well-deserved satisfac- several ways; first of all, in prayer tion to you and to the civil service of which by taking us into the presence Canada generally. I want, however, to of God, purifies and strengthens the add my personal and most sincere inner life. We lack the courage often thanks not only to the members of to stand alone, to be as St. Paul said. your committee and its sub-commit- "foots for Christ's sake." Another tee, but also to all government de great need was for keener sense of partments concerned and to the pro- personal responsibility which would vincial sovernments and municipal save us from the mental latiness which authorities without whose coopers- cause us to look to legislatures and and sympathy ensended to us in our has received the appointment of setion ad comprehensive a tour could organizations or to those who set the recent sad bereavement by the death cretary to District Deputy Governor dance, and a delightful evening of to all (Continued on Page 4)

PRESENT PETITION

IN REGARD TO ESTABLISHING OF BREWERS' WAREHOUSE HERE

CORRESPONDENCE

Georgetown, June 27th, 1939 To the Editor of the Georgetown Herald.

every one of them. It will be remembered that last

November a request was made to the Liquor Control Board by the Brewers' Association for a permit to open a brewery warehouse in Georgetown. A delegation of citizens opposed to the movement waited upon Mr. T. A Blakelock and were assured that no decision would be made until those opposed had an opportunity to pre-

sent a petition of protest to the then Liquor Commissioner, Mr. Odette. were canvassed and over 1100 signatures secured. We then informed Mr. Blakelock of our readiness to submit our petition and we were assured by him that the matter had been dropeither in reducing the consumption of ped.

A week ago, because of the persistence of the rumors that another attempt was being made to establish the warehouse, we again communicated the return to office of the following | with our representative who said he had heard rumors regarding the matter. He further assured us that he would notify us, as soon as he could secure an appointment with Mr. Goroon, the present Liquor Commissioner for a delegation to wait on him and protest against the opening of warehouse. Although we have had several telephone communications with the member urging the securing of an appointment, we are still waiting to present the petition of over eleven nundred signatures. Here the matter at present stands.

We have also heard a rumor that this new move to establish a brewery warehouse originated with the local Liberal Association. Whether this be the case or whether the local association is weakly acquiescing in policy of the government of the province to push the sale of liquor to the limit, and further besot, not Georgetown, but the whole of Ontario. the voters have a right to know.

Signed on behalf of the Local Temperance Federation F. C. Overend.

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors our very sincere and heart- Lion Molintock is giving up the secrefelt thanks for the many kindnesses tarial duties of the local club, he -She saw misch of encouragement in for the many and beautiful floral trithe recent action of the Roman Catho- butes, -airs. Bichard Thompson and the Thompson Family.

The town and surrounding district Over Fifty Lions and their

Presentation of Gold Watch Made on Boat to Lion G. W.

All gathered together for the lunch

Lion McLintock was very much tak-

en by surprise, but appreciated the fine gift from the Club and thanked est esteem the boys very feelingly. He said it had been a great pleasure to him to We hereby convey to friends and help the club in this way. Although June 22nd, 1988. been placed in this office.

Following in the address as read:-